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—V—

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

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JAPAN TAKES STRONGER CHINESE STAND

Sends Four Destroyers to Foochow to Suppress Disturbances

UCHIDA WILL GO TO EUROPE

Report Tokyo Decides to Revoke Tsingtau Plans

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The newspaper says Japan has decided not to establish an international concession at Tsingtau, as suggested by Viscount Uchida in September, but will maintain an exclusively Japanese concession there.

Although there is no official confirmation of the report, well informed persons express the opinion that Viscount Uchida will go to London to represent Viscount Chinda and handle the important questions entailed in renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and inauguration of the League of Nations.

The foreign office declines to comment on the report that Japan maintains an exclusive Japanese concession at Tsingtau, saying that this question forms part of the future negotiations with China concerning Shantung.

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Oilfield Garage Burns; Loss \$50,000

COALINGA, Nov. 23.—Fire early today destroyed the Shell Company garage at Oilfield, together with six machine tools, building and a large stock of automobile parts, damaged two adjoining buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. It is believed that the fire started from an explosion of gas.

Besides the building itself and the automobiles 600 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of lubricating oil were destroyed while all but \$1,000 worth of the \$50,000 of spare automobile parts were spared by the fire.

N. Y. AUTHORITIES ASK MARTENS BE EJECTED FROM U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Transcripts of the testimony of James C. A. Merton, the "Soviet ambassador," given before the U.S. investigating commission last week will be submitted to the state department with a request for deportation, Deputy Attorney General Berger announced tonight.

Martens will be examined again by the committee next Tuesday, and S. Nunevits, secretary of the "embassy," also will be questioned.

PRINTERS ORDER BIG SIX, N. Y., TO RETURN TO WORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A mandate issued by the executive council of the International Typographical Union ordering the striking members of Typographical Union No. 6 back to work was accepted by a vote of 7 to 1 at a meeting of "big six" today. Leaders of the insurgent element in the union announced they would decide tomorrow whether to defy the international or return to work.

WARN CATHOLICS AGAINST RADICAL FEELING MEXICO

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LUDENDORFF'S OWN STORY REVOLT FAILS IN SIBERIA

Critical Political Situation in Germany in 1917 precipitated by downfall of Russian autocracy and jealousy within the Empire.

Radicalism Encouraged By Russian Turmoil—Emperor Charles of Austria Gained Ludendorff's Enmity.

By GENERAL ERICH H. LUDENDORFF

On November 21, 1916, the Emperor Francis Joseph passed to his long rest. The cohesion of the peoples of the double monarchy had depended on him. He had, it is true, succeeded in saving a new life to the monarchy, for the advisers whom he chose were not strong enough for the task. He was a loyal friend of the alliance, even if he never forgot 1866, when Prussia and Austria had fought for hegemony in Germany. (By this campaign Prussia seized the leadership of the German states and paved the way for the war with France and the formation of the German Empire.)

At the beginning of April, 1916, the fiftieth anniversary of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg's entry into the service was celebrated at Kovno. I made a short speech on that occasion, and chanced in meatloaf, without adding any comment, that the Field-Marshal, in the first year of his service, had taken part in the campaign of 1866.

My speech had hardly been reported when I received a letter from Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to the effect that offence had been caused in Vienna by my reference to the campaign of 1866. He begged me to prevent it being reported, but that was already impossible.

I was as much surprised by the attitude of the Vienna court as by the letter from Berlin. The 1866 campaign, it appears, had left a deep and permanent impression on the Emperor Francis Joseph. In that campaign he had lost his confidence in his army, and he never regained it, although he worked hard for it, and held high the old traditions of his imperial forces.

Burdens Became Too Heavy For Young Austrian Emperor.

His death was an irreparable loss to us.

The murdered heir, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand (whose assassination at Sarajevo was made the excuse for the ultimatum to Serbia which caused the war), was not a man of action; he was content to hold to be a "friend" who was "naturally vacillating and irresolute, and by no means friendly to Germany. Our Emperor made great efforts to turn the Archduke and his wife to a friendly attitude to us; this death was a tragedy, and its results disastrous; they have brought about for Austria, after four years of war, the fate that Russia, the real author of the tragedy, intended; that Russia has ruined herself—through Russia has ruined herself in the process.

The murdered heir would not have been the man to have taken over the guidance of the double monarchy after the death of the aged Emperor; the separatist tendency had grown too strong during the war. His agreement had increased. In many districts there was bad morale, both in army and people. War weariness was growing, and the longing for peace was greater every day. It would have required a remarkable man to restore the existing spirit to the double monarchy and bring new life into the Austria-Hungarian army.

Resented Pardon of Czechs.

I first saw the Emperor Charles in December, 1914, as Archduke. He gave the strong impression of youthfulness. At the beginning of November, 1916, I saw him again. He had grown up and become more manly and spoken well on military subjects.

The burden of his new and high position was, however, to become too heavy for him. Anxiety grew on him. He was always striving, and at the same time gave way to many men and in many matters. He was anxious of the internal political difficulties of his double monarchy, and had plans for it because of the peoples of Austria and the lands of Habsburg; at the same time he was unable to bring the Hungarians to a like-minded action, and could not make them abandon their footholds blockade against Austria.

It was characteristic of him that he pitied the Czech leaders who had openly worked against the monarchy; his fear of the Czech movement, and the whole weakness of the government and the monarchy, were rendered notorious by this conduct.

The only consequence was an encouragement of the separatist tendencies, increasing his own popularity and giving distrust among the Germans, who stand firm in their loyalty to their imperial house.

The army, too, felt it as a slight, especially the German officers and men, who were fighting courageously for the imperial house and the double monarchy. Countless of their German brothers had met their death on the field of battle through Czech troops going over the enemy.

Went Too Far With Six.

The Emperor Charles, although he was a confirmed supporter of the alliance, held firmly to Germany. He wanted peace, but in his anxiety to achieve it he went too far in his letters to his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus.

The Emperor Charles attached great importance to his position as supreme commander of the Austria-Hungarian forces. At his side, the separatist government, who supported the command of the forces of the Quadruple Alliance, were altered and somewhat weakened. Without being truly soldierly, he wanted to give his best to his army.

The Empress Zita, who had great influence over her husband, had strong political opinions. She was unfortunately wholly unfriendly to us, and in the hands of priests who were not well disposed to Germany.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs was Count Czernin, a man of cleverness and wide experience, an educated and amiable personality, and for above the Wilhelmstrasse, in the main, he pursued the same path as the Chancellor in Berlin. He desired peace, but only had it in hand with Germany. He must be given the tribute of praise, that he was loyal.

At the same time he had certainly and with unshakable ability the latter, the double monarchy, in dealing with his imperial master, he showed boldness and firmness.

Nevertheless, he gave his authority to the pardon to the Czechs, and to the Emperor's uncertain policy towards the subject peoples. He remained in office, although he did not approve of the pardon, and although this step, symptomatic as it was of the impending collapse of the double monarchy, was bound to make peace more difficult, and to shorten the time of the Empire for victory.

No Dictator, He Often Said.

Personally I had a great liking for the Count and took no little pleasure in his conversation, but he unfortunately was too ready to repeat the Wilhelmstrasse gossip about my

SCORE DIE WHEN FIRE SPREADS TO LA. DANCE HALL

Czecho General Is Prisoner in Hands of Omsk Government

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—The Czech general, 45 years of age, Czechoslovak, who has remained the most dramatic figure developed during five years the Czech-Slovak have been in Russia, tonight was the most tragic. Guida, who rose from private to general and who twice freed Siberia from organized bolshevism, at daylight, wounded, set and disheveled, limped along the streets of Vladivostok, a prisoner of soldiers of the Omsk government.

Tonight the anniversary of the coup d'etat by which Kolchak placed himself in power through promising a constituent assembly and immediate representative government for Siberia, the plot to overthrow Admiral Kolchak was completely crushed here.

Wounded in the leg by a grenade, Guida was marched through the streets under heavy guard to the headquarters of the all-Russian staff.

A few hours later he was turned over to the custody of Czechoslovak to be deported within three days. Vladivostok is quiet. There has been no firing since early this morning with the exception of the volleys of the execution squad. Martial law has been declared.

The revolution and winter arrived simultaneously. A rain storm yesterday turned into a blizzard today, and confined the bodies of the dead to their coffins, still lying in the same plaza, were snow covered mounds uncollected except when robbed of boots and clothing by some prowlers. A hundred bodies are scattered through the railroad yards in this vicinity. Eighteen dead revolutionists are lying on the station steps where they were shot this morning.

Officials of the all-Russian government are holding four hundred prisoners, including many railroad workers.

The government losses in the fighting are unknown, their dead having been removed. Occasional wounded soldiers and civilians continue to arrive at the American red cross emergency hospital. All has been sent from this to the Russian hospital. This is the nearest than any American clinic is to a casualty station, the hours fighting with the exception of one hour.

General Guida, who was a member of the international patrol, who had a rifle and a revolver knotted from his bands.

This constituted the official reply.

"On many other occasions Count Czernin pressed for peace. He continued to advocate the surrender of German territory to France, but he was never able to say whether the Entente was inclined for peace, or whether any tangible method of attaining it had presented itself. Count Czernin would surely have told us if he had discovered it."

He, however, on December 11, 1918, he discussed the questions of war and peace at great length, presumably merely in order to show that he had seen disaster coming.

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The entire movement centered on Guida. His military status was essential. The revolution was assumed when government officials joined the artillery, first placed on the Sytchenska bridge, nearer the railroad station, and began a bombardment. Guida's followers, unprepared for heavy fighting, were caught in traps and surrounded.

The revolutionists did not expect any military opposition but planned a peaceful coup. Guida anticipated a powerful coup. Guida anticipated a peaceful coup.

The whereabouts of the members of the provisional cabinet of the movement headed by Guida are unknown. Many escaped and the remainder are in hiding.

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News From Towns of Central California

LAUDS VISALIA CIVIC INDUSTRY

Head of American City Bureau Has Praise For That City

VISALIA, Nov. 23.—Visalia has broken all records in the way of civic improvement organizations in the United States, declared James O. Stevenson, western division manager of the American City Bureau, in summarizing the results of the board of trade's organization campaign which just closed. "In establishing a per capita contribution of \$3.35 annually on a basis of 7,000 population, your city has outdistanced all others. The membership enrollment of 1,000 persons out of a possible 2,000 is also phenomenal," declared this authority on civic subjects; "and in your service fund of \$1403 monthly, or with membership dues a total of \$23,150, the city is very favorably organized for advancement in this era of reconstruction."

Plainly speaking, Mr. Stevenson was enthusiastic over the results obtained in this campaign of which Benjamin F. Schoubou of the American City Bureau was manager, and in which Donald C. Greenham headed the vital publicity work, "mentioning practically all of the material published by the local newspapers."

But most pleased of all over the whole affair is Secretary J. D. Kendall of the local board of trade organization, who cannot compliment too highly the generally conduct and especially the administration by Messrs. Schoubou and Mr. C. A. Miller, the efficient office manager.

Mr. Schoubou goes from here to Utah to conduct a similar campaign while Mr. Greenham will carry on the other cities of Idaho and Montana this winter, building up several more organizations in the Northwest. Both gentlemen left yesterday and Secretary J. D. Allen announces the arrival of C. L. MacInnes of the American City Bureau who will assume the detail work of installing an office system to care for the enlarged membership. This work will take at least a month and Mr. MacInnes will be assisted by C. A. Plemon, another expert of the American City Bureau, who arrived here last week.

PARLIER

PARLIER, Nov. 23.—P. J. Thomas is starting to build a new house on the lot east of where he now lives. He expects to move into it in January. The new addition to the Parlier block is now well under way. This wing is expected to house the new meat market, the Parlier Progress office and the postoffice.

L. C. Hansen, who has moved to his new home on quarter mile south of town, is building a new house.

Miss Blanche Herring of Modesto is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan of Illinois is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bay.

Warren Stoker has gone to Los Angeles on a few days' visit with friends who live there.

Thurman Johnson has bought Mrs. Ade Sharp's place and expects to move on to it soon.

Mr. Huber is visiting Mr. Pettit a few days prior to his taking up his residence in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKeeney of Del Rey entertained a number of Parlier people at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. E. F. Hayhurst has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lona Wilson, the past few days.

R. K. Madison, who has been on the pick list for a few days, is reported to be better.

The Parlier postors had a meeting Friday and arranged for a union Thanksgiving service next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

OROSI

The Baptist Missionary Society held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma J. May on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Van Gorkum was the leader, the subject being "Central America." A vocal duet was contributed by Mrs. Harold Robinson of Oakland and Miss Eva Dry. Refreshments were served by the hosts, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Shaw and Mrs. Harriet Leman.

The new residence of Oscar Leibert is nearing completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. Elmo May was a recent visitor from France.

Mr. George W. Scott, who has been spending several weeks in southern California, is expected to return to Orosi next week. His daughter, Miss Ruth Scott, will remain for the winter in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Elsie Leibert has returned from a pleasant ten days' stay in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan have gone to Long Beach where they will reside in the future.

Miss Jessie Ebridge and Miss Mabel Ebridge are the week-end guests at the home of their aunts, Dr. Edward E. Pugh and Miss Sophie Pugh in Fresno.

Miss Ethel McPherson has returned from a delightful stay at San Diego, Los Angeles and other southern cities.

Mr. Alfred Palmer, who is an inmate at the Springville sanitarium is greatly improved in health.

NEWMAN

NEWMAN, Nov. 23.—Both the grammar school and high schools will have a reunion on account of the Institute being held at Modesto.

Owing to the crowded conditions in the grammar school, having 422 enrolled the trustees have rented vacant lots from J. H. Yancey near the school building for the basketball team and other athletics sports of the school. To secure funds for putting the grounds in readiness a campaign is being released by the pupils to be given very soon.

Leonard Sonnen and Maxwell Noel of San Francisco are the little guests of Clayton Stamps this week.

Fred O'Neal is up from Hanford for a few days on business.

Mrs. Arthur May is here from San Joaquin on a business trip.

Isabel Hanson is in Sacramento attending to business.

Evening Classes In Lemoore Are Growing

Resigns Following School Row in LeGrand District

LEMODRE, Nov. 23.—The evening classes of the Lemoore high school continue to grow, and now enrollment is about 800 pupils in the established classes, thirty in the typewriting and bookkeeping, fifteen in the advanced sewing and eighteen in the standard tests and measurements.

There are ten teachers giving part of their time to instructing in these classes: L. R. Spencer, bookkeeping; Misses Marjorie Tutu, typing; Miss Myra Freeman, Miss Edith Meyer, Miss White and Miss Dorothy Lewis, English for coming citizens; George Hinckle and J. F. Graham, civics and history for coming citizens; Miss Burdick of the Fresno normal, advanced sewing and Mr. Valentine, the Fresno normal, standard tests and measurements for teachers.

CERES

CERES, Nov. 23.—Doll Kendall and family, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kendall, on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuart of Ripon were visitors at the home of J. A. Leis and family on Whitmore avenue last Sunday.

Mrs. Everett H. Robison returned from Santa Cruz Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thompson and children, who have been in Ceres six months, returned to Ukiah, their former home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Miller and child are spending this week visiting relatives at Orange Blossom Colony, near Oakdale, and at Lodi with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Martha Root.

Miss Marjorie Whitmore, a friend of Mrs. Whitmore Ladd, in Stockton, J. O. Kendall has purchased the east half of the G. C. Whitmore apricot ranch and J. A. Leis has bought the other half.

Mrs. G. Fries of Fremont, Neb., was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and is now in San Francisco.

A group of unknown origin destroyed the building of the San Joaquin River settlement, returned to Fresno with Mr. O. C. Miller, who has been receiving his interior paint; otherwise it is ready for occupancy. It will be taken possession of by Miss John Vigher, who will serve meals there for the single men of the camp. Jane's friends will be inclined to envy the single men, and to make excuses for getting to Power House about the half.

Low Talbot is back at work in Power House. Mrs. Talbot, however, is still very ill and will not be home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedard of the San Joaquin power house, are here for the week-end and over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiedard of Sanger.

The hills are smoky these days, brush being burned on the farm-stands, besides new roads and on timber sale sites. Northfork people have learned that it does not pay to leave brush about ready to spread the fire next summer.

A very noticeable change in the region around Northfork has taken place one or twice each fall in this region, somewhat before mid-October, when the timber is cut.

November 19 and dropped again at daybreak, after tangling up telephone and light wires and starting into a big blaze the brush fire, that were just about out and supposed to be entirely out in Crane valley, where the San Joaquin Light & Power Company has been cutting timber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, in six o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Purdy and three children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosenthaler, returned Friday to her home in Reedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and son of Minneapolis, Minnesota are visiting Mrs. Parker's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

The Presbyterian Ladys Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Barlett south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barren moved this week to the Quinlan ranch, which they recently purchased west of town.

Mr. Neil Lightbath has returned from several months spent in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children were recent visitors in Fresno.

Dr. W. B. Davis returned Wednesday from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. William Knave returned this week from several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Beckwith in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson moved to the Castle Park Inn with their family to their place in town on South Fourth street.

The Rev. Mr. Lingquist of Berkeley was a Pattersonville Friday.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church is having a week-end of dancing work on display in the window of the old Public drug store, now occupied by William Dye. Saturday they have their bazaar.

The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Mission church will give a Thanksgiving entertainment. Thanksgiving day at 8 P. M. in the evening in their church.

They celebrate the lifting of their church debt. A good program and refreshments will be a part of the evening service.

CORCORAN

CORCORAN, Nov. 23.—W. H. Ginn is spending a few days in Los Angeles on business.

George Ross of Los Angeles was a recent Corcoran visitor.

Howard Martin and Louis Ian Vorhis attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in Palo Alto.

Sergeant Gibbons will speak on "Life in General Camp" on the second night at Corcoran, November 24-25.

K. D. Larson is expected back this week from several months' stay in Sweden visiting.

Mrs. B. Mayer has accepted a position with the Liberty Farms office.

Cotton in this section did well this year, reaching as high as a bale to the acre.

Mrs. Arthur Kenna of Hanford was a recent Corcoran visitor.

NORTH FRESNO

NORTH FRESNO, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry McIninch of Pennsylvania are here.

Mr. John Olin is here for Pasadena, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. McIninch and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by J. L. Burns.

Mrs. Schmitz of the Welfare League, the possessor of a new Ford coupe, Mrs. A. G. Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Carpenter, of Poplar.

With all its officers and directors heavy tax payers and residents of Fresno. This old established institution solicits your business, large or small.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

O. J. WOODWARD, President

E. A. WALROND, Vice-Pres

ROY PULLIAM, Cashier

The Oldest Bank In Fresno County

Drives Automobiles Here From Missouri

CLOVIS, Nov. 23.—Messrs. and Mrs. L. P. Wills and W. L. Hickman of Billings, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of Ozark, Mo., are guests of W. L. Gibson, having arrived here Friday from a twenty-one day overland trip made by automobile. They traveled in three cars and every machine arrived here in good condition.

The trip was made in three cars.

They traveled in three cars.

Stories of Adventure and Love

A Change In His Perception

By Abner Anthony

SURELY if he had stopped to think, Ralph Cochran would not have asked Jeffrey Blake home with him, but running across him in the homeward surge of the great city's populace, he could not resist the temptation of having his old chum spend the evening with him.

Under other circumstances perhaps Jeffrey also would have hesitated. He was uncertain how he would take it to see Ernestine, another man's wife, even though that man was Ralph Cochran.

"Unexpected company! Rule three broken!" groaned Ralph suddenly.

"What in—" began Jeffrey.

"The tragedy and the comedy of my married life! It's the mostly tragedy if it wasn't for Cis. She's the only one that isn't afraid."

"You've changed some, old chum. You used to talk intelligently. Has happiness gone to your head? And how is Ernestine?" Jeffrey tried to make the inquiry sound casual.

"It's this everlasting trying to see the mark that's gone to my head," said Ralph. "Ernestine's never anything but all right. Now ask about Cis. I have a suspicion that there's just one

man in the world for her."

"There's nothing so remarkable about that. Let's smoke."

Ralph shook his head. "Darn't, reason. She said the buttons burst off when she was funn playing crack the whip. She didn't start out to the picnic that way."

"You've given that up? I say!"

"Rule one," grimaced Ralph. "But, Jeff, why don't you take an interest in Cis?"

"Frankly, Ralph, I never could even

see that shock-headed cousin of Ernestine's, I detect a woman who doesn't keep herself up to the notch. Her hands are generally grubby."

"Why, I remember Cis coming to one of the picnics with the top of her shoe fastened with a safety pin where she'd lost the button off. And you can chanc-

er Cis when you have such a model as Ernestine!"

Ernestine never in all her particu-

lar life had a single hair of her head

out of order. I suppose all the men

were so crazy about her because she

seemed to embody all the virtues of

the model woman of all time. But,

call the Ernestine Jeff had been re-

old boy, you don't have to live up to

that perfection."

"More's the pity!" said Jeffrey in

an undertone.

"I've brought Jeffrey Blake with me,

Ernestine," said Ralph, with the first

tinued Ralph. "I remember it. She sat down on her feet and wouldn't join in anything until I warmed out the reason. She said the buttons burst off when she was funn playing crack the whip. She didn't start out to the picnic that way."

They stopped before a small neat house.

"It's muddy, so we'll go the back way," explained Ralph. "That's rule 5.

And clean your feet on this mat-

rule 6."

"You seem to live by rule," joked Jeff.

"I do," replied Ralph. "And Ernestine lives by rule. Observe the

slip of paper tacked to the kitchen door: Likewise, there is one next to my chifforobe. Those are the Ernestine

rules that shape my course of con-

duct."

"For pity's sake, Ralph! What are you doing out there?" interrupted a high-pitched voice that failed to re-

call the Ernestine Jeff had been re-

old boy, you don't have to live up to

that perfection."

"More's the pity!" said Jeffrey in

an undertone.

"I've brought Jeffrey Blake with me,

Ernestine," said Ralph, with the first

of an apology in his voice. "I ran per he had tossed aside before she led the way to the table.

The supper was excellent, but it was not an enjoyable meal. Ralph

splashed a speck of gravy on the fresh

cloth, which brought forth a horrified

exclamation from Ernestine. Jeffrey

was awkwardly uncomfortable, fear-

ing a like mishap, with the result that

he upset his cup of coffee. He longed

to get up and run. He wondered how

he could spend an evening in this

home. Home? Prison-house of cor-

ruption, rather. At the thought a

whimsical smile twisted his face.

But relief came. It slammed in

through the front door in spite of

Ernestine's "It's muddy! Go to the

back door!"

"I will not!" replied a ringing

voice. "I never expect you to go to

my back door, and won't go to yours,

Hello, Ralph! Why—" the color slow-

ly receded from the girl's face and

then flooded it full tide—"It's Jeff!"

Gleams of mist glistened on the hair

that was still as frayed and stub-

brown as Jeff remembered it of old. Her

breath was loose and fell away from a

drawn throat; her shoes were thick

soled, low-heeled—as great a contrast

fed up on them. Am I dreaming or

as ever to the immaculate Ernestine, are they real?"

he thought as he greeted her.

"They're real enough," replied Cis.

"You know my rules, Cis, and yet

Ernestine threatened to leave him if

you track up the front way with your

he doesn't stop breaking them."

"She's a sympathetic wife,"

"I don't give a farthing for your

she went on. "He's not awfully

rules, and my feet aren't muddy. I strong. There ought to be a restful

just came over for a second, so don't

living room full of worn easy chairs

in them and soft lights and a table

strewn with books and papers and

children around. He adores them, but

Ernestine thinks they're too much

trouble and get a house too dirty! I

oughtn't to talk so, but I do get work-

ed up when I see what Ernestine's do-

ing to Ralph!"

"And what if a fellow brought home

unexpected company on a muddy

then flooded it full tide—"It's Jeff!"

"Well, what if he did? Is it the woman's home alone? She has company when she wants it. The days are bare,

Why can't she let the husband have

the evenings? Lighted windows and

open doors offering to share the home

spirit is what I want in my home!"

"Oh, Cis, I see the gleam of such a

great happiness ahead of us that it makes me tremble," whispered Jeff, as

he squeezed the calloused little hand.

An Appreciated Mistake

By Joella Johnson

A she slowly closed the door, by with Gertrude Tyler a laugh was sent in camp very near the surface. "I'll have a... The communication of which those light and some dry clothes and then words formed the substance had been sent from a southern training camp I'll make a cup of tea and see if and was signed with five masculine

Later, cuddled upon the couch again, and now, lying in the gathering twilight, disdaining moist shoes and clinging garments, Gertrude Tyler gave way to a mood of mingled do-

presion and rebellion.

"I hate it! The weather—the work. Such a day!" she muttered. "And what

Such a day!" she muttered. "And what

brave boys preparing to join them. But if I was even helping to this great

cause; if I could be of service to even one—

As if in answer to her thoughts, a printed paragraph seemed to jump at her from a page of the evening paper. "If any young lady wants to do her bit in heartening a soldier far from home, let her write to one of the undersigned. Cheerful letters are a god-

She burrowed into the soft pillows and drew together her relaxing limbs. Then she became conscious of her damp clothing and sat erect suddenly.

"Well, I don't want pneumonia and a hospital cot for a change, anyway." She laughed shortly, for usual-

Gertrude reflected seriously. She

knows a girl younger than herself, who was turning to the days in a remote

town, to the friends of those light

hearted years, and to Jeffrey Dunn,

and was sent to a southern training camp

and was signed with five masculine

names. Gertrude read the names

and was signed with five masculine

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TRAFFIC SQUAD MAKES RAID ON SPEEDERS

31 Car Owners Arrested on Blackstone Ave. by Traffic Squad

Juvenile Drivers Caught, Speeding at 40 and 50 Miles An Hour

Corporal Clifford Sarge with Patrolmen J. A. Craven and McKeon of the Traffic Squad, Saturday night, have a large time tomorrow night, having planned for the initiation of a class of candidates and also to hold their annual election of officers. Interest in the selection of men to head the camp charts for the ensuing term is intense, and a large meeting is expected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

W. O. W. Will Hold Annual Election

The members of Manzanita Camp, No. 166, Woodmen of the World will have a large time tomorrow night, having planned for the initiation of a class of candidates and also to hold their annual election of officers. Interest in the selection of men to head the camp charts for the ensuing term is intense, and a large meeting is expected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Grant Permission for Grade Crossing

The County of Tulare has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to construct a crossing at grade over the tracks of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company about two-thirds of a mile south of Waukera. The crossing will take the place of one now in existence at a point about 20 feet up the section line.

The Commission refused to reverse its decision in the matter of a crossing near the Santa Fe depot at Waukera, and as it did in September, 1916, that the present road facilities it properly improved by the county would render adequate service.

Those arrested for reckless driving were: James Cameron, Jacob Hopper, Lloyd Melvin, H. Tuklum, Ed Miller and Wadron Hurst.

For having pullights, E. V. Tamm, Joe Johnson, W. W. Hills, Tom McE, J. B. Holter, Wesley Barr, W. Holter, R. Mata, A. Krog, Ralph Manfredo, A. P. Lish, J. Wulford, Jack Holtz, Arthur Thurman, Paul Wallace.

For exceeding the speed limit: Harold Melker, Waken Johns.

All those cited will be arraigned in the police court today and punished according to the provisions of the state motor act.

Chief Truman said Saturday that he would keep after car drivers who made it a practice of driving recklessly through the city in defiance of the signs recently posted that prescribe the rate of speed in the various localities.

The traffic squad has reported that many of those who have to be cited for court for violating the speed laws are school boys and girls, who are irresponsible and drive at a rate of forty or fifty miles an hour through the city streets. This recklessness in the state motor act is regarded by the police as one of the most serious features of automobile operation, as it endangers the lives of pedestrians, as the children steering the cars get excited when placed in a traffic jam and often cause an accident.

A record is being kept by the traffic officers of the number of juveniles that have been found guilty of reckless driving for future action, also the names of the offenders, many of whom are under 16, and whose cases have to be transferred to the Juvenile Court. In such cases, where the "delinquents" have been found guilty of repeating the offense, the culprits are made wards of the court.

Chief of Police Truman is of opinion that this matter should be called to the attention of the Motor Vehicle Department.

SARTORI TAKEN TO SAN QUENTIN

Implicated in Robbery of \$278 From Joe Ponti in February, Last

Ricardo Sartori, 30 years old, sentenced to from one to ten years for highway robbery left Fresno-Saturday night for San Quentin prison to serve his sentence in charge of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Wheat.

Sartori appealed from his sentence to the higher courts which denied his appeal and confirmed the judgment of the lower court. Sartori was locked up five months in the county jail waiting for the courts to decide his fate.

The crime for which Sartori was sentenced was the robbery of \$278 from Joe Ponti an Italian laborer.

Two others were implicated in the robbery, Joe Cane, who was sent to San Quentin in May and Louis Sosell. The two men with the aid of Sartori deceived Ponti to a point outside the city limits and robbed him of his money.

The three men were arrested by Detectives Joe Eboe and Greening shortly after the robbery.

Nothing Definite on Rebuilding Kutner-Goldstein Store

Plans for rebuilding by the Kutner-Goldstein Co., whose 1 street store was destroyed by fire recently, had not materialized sufficiently for anything definite to be given to the public, according to a statement last night by Louis Kutner. The members of the firm decided that it would be very likely ten days before an announcement could be made.

The work of wrecking the timbers and frame of the building which remained after the fire was carried on last week, and this led to a report that the firm intended to begin rebuilding on the same site at once. Mr. Kutner, however, says that this debris would have to be cleared in any event, and it is being removed in order to facilitate work whenever the company reaches a decision as to the future.

PRIZE-FIGHTER ARRESTED

Gene Cline, a prize-fighter, and a member of the underworld of the town of Bobbie Shires were arrested Saturday night in a local rooming house by Inspectors Merritt and Nichols. Cline was found hidden in a closet in the raided room. He was released on bail and will be arraigned today in the police court. The woman was quarantined.

DORM CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Dormitory Club of the Fresno Y. M. C. A. will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for their regular weekly get-together banquet at the association building. The speaker for the evening is George Stoneraker.

\$1200 IS RAISED FOR ARMENIAN ORPHANS

Collection at Thanksgiving Service Made After Sermon

Rev. M. H. Knadjian Declares Many Problems Unsolved

A Thanksgiving service, which had a practical aspect, was held at the First Armenian Presbyterian church yesterday morning, resulting in the sum of \$1200 being subscribed spontaneously for the relief of Armenian orphan children.

The Commission refused to reverse its decision in the matter of a crossing near the Santa Fe depot at Waukera, and as it did in September, 1916, that the present road facilities

properly improved by the county would render adequate service.

RUSH CLOTHING TO AUDITORIUM

Serb Relief Work Pressing, Is Appeal of Drive Workers

The drive for clothing for the Serbs will be continued until all available supplies in Fresno have been collected, said Mrs. L. L. Cory, drive chairman, last night. The money drive will be carried through the entire business district and boxes will be left in the theaters where the patrons may make their donations.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, chairman of the clothing committee, will have ladies at the auditorium sorting and distributing the clothing donated.

Mr. Patterson says that all clothing sent to the auditorium as soon as possible so that the articles may be shipped at once to the needy children of Serbia.

The conditions in Serbia grow more desperate each day, according to reports, and the winter weather means death to thousands of insufficiently clothed children. Herbert Hoover says in a report:

"After searching inquiry into Poland, Roumania, Serbia and Yugoslavia, Finland and the Baltic states, we find that there is a most alarming condition of malnutrition among the children of the poor. The deplorable state of the poor of the British government in South Africa, where some 20,000 acres of land is being subdivided for former soldiers in the war, is an almost face

of the spirit which more than any other sounds the message of joy in a book written in prison and in chains.

Look on Bright Side

Let us be optimistic for the bright side of everything. If we have the vision to see what ordinary eyes are invisible, we shall find that there are many things that we have to thank Almighty God for.

Thankful for America

"Let us first be thankful for the land in which we live. How great is the difference between America and Armenia! The land is land of safety. Those of us who have been through the Turkish terror and have had the experience of massacres and deportations will not be indifferent to the condition in which we live. This is a land of plenty. California, for us, is Canaan was to the Israelites, a land flowing with milk and honey." Especially for the millions of us here to thank God for this year.

Thankful for Civilization

We thank God for the victory in the cause of temperance, to most of us it was unexpected. It shows that the Church of Christ has not lost its influence and the preaching of the gospel is as effective as ever.

We have to thank God for peace.

Although, as a nation our expectations were not realized, but the ending of the war has brought many and diverse blessings. The news from Armenia though heart rending is yet encouraging. It is true that hundreds and thousands of our countrymen were butchered, but the stories of some heroic acts, wonderful patience and unshaken faith, show that some of the strife of the population will last in the strife of the martyrdom of the first century. The Armenian nation is not destroyed. The Christian fire in it is not quenched.

Victory of Righteousness

We thank God not only for peace but also for the way the war came to an end. The future historian will realize better than we do, the far-reaching effects of the victory of righteousness, justice and democracy. The Turkish power is broken forever.

Whatever the supreme council decides for Armenia one thing is certain, namely, no more shall the Turks rule Christian land.

What the Australian learned from this land was that he must always keep and strengthen his ideal of one land for one race.

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